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Exit Pay Vote Due This Week

Final vote on the War Veterans Mustering-Out Pay Bill faces Congress at the present time.

Amounts to be given discharged soldiers and the method of payment still remains to be settled by committee hearings. The plan to give each discharged soldier a flat sum of \$300 in three installments has the support of the House and the War Department but the Senate Military Affairs Committee gave its approval to another measure which would pay from \$200 to \$500 according to the length of service at home and abroad.

The payments, tax exempt, under the Senate approved bill would be made in three monthly installments to discharged service men up to the rank of colonel or its equivalent according to the following scale:

\$500—for service overseas 18 months or more.

\$400—for service overseas 12 to 18 months.

\$300—for service overseas less than 12 months.

\$300—for service in continental U. S. more than 1 year.

\$200—for service in the U. S. less than 1 year.

— YOUR BEST BUY . . . BONDS —

Leave for New Assignments

Major John Smith, QMC, and Capt. Henry N. Bell, Jr., TC, left Anza last week for new assignments. The camp's best wishes go with them.

At Your Service Club

Saturday—Quiz Show, Truth or Consequences, Double or Nothing. Prizes. 8-10 P. M.

Sunday—Opportunity Nite, 8-10 P. M.

Monday—GI Movies, Arts & Crafts, Classical Recordings, 8-10 P. M.

Tuesday—EM Dance, 8-11 P. M.

Wednesday—Bingo & Game Nite. Prizes. 8-10 P. M.

Thursday—'Everybody Sing', 8-10 P. M.

Friday—Jam Session, 8-10 P. M.

Gym No. 2 Open To Hoopsters

Gym No. 2, adjacent to PX No. 3, is ready for use for basketball. The floor is a beauty, has been marked off according to regulation standards. For the present, only basketball playing will be permitted on the floor, but within a short time the gym will be equipped for badminton and other indoor athletics.

No one will be permitted on the floor with "GIs". Gym shoes will be issued free but haven't arrived yet, so bring your own sneakers if you intend to play ball.

The gym will be open daily from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. A dressing-room and showers are available.

— BUY WAR BONDS —

Series of Parties For Patients Begun

Last Sunday night the first of a planned series of parties was held for the patients in the Station Hospital and proved a howling success.

For the affair the Recreation Hall was converted into a night club and an entertaining floor show provided by Sgt. and Mrs. Todd, Pvt. Reiman, Cpl. Timmerman and Sgt. Gotlieb.

The patients and guests, girls from the Arlington USO, had a right fine time and are eagerly looking forward to a repeat performance.

— ZIP-A-LIP —

Medical Section Starts Training Program

Lt. G. C. Everett, C. O. of the Medical Detachment, has originated a daily training program for the men of his section designed to assist them in performing their regular duties. The program includes first aid instruction by Sgts. Frishman and Venters; chemical warfare instruction by Sgt. Jackson; road marches; and calisthenics.

— ARE "YOU" BUYING BONDS —

Haan Tactics at Anza

In answer to the many queries, the group that set up the anti-aircraft and machine gun emplacements during the week were from Camp Haan simulating a tactical problem.

GIs Can Enter \$50,000 Contest

Servicemen are eligible to share in the \$50,000 in prizes the Pabst Brewing Co. is offering for the best article of not more than 2000 words submitted on "Post-War Employment." First prize is \$25,000 in war bonds, second prize is \$10,000 in war bonds and 15 additional awards of \$1000 each will be made.

Envelopes containing manuscripts must be postmarked not later than Feb. 7 and should be sent to the Pabst Brewing Co., 551 Fifth Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

— ZIP-A-LIP —

EMs Thrilled by Billiard Champ

An enthusiastic audience got a great thrill watching Erwin Rudolph's cue artistry at the Service Club last Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Rudolph, five times world's champion, played a 100 point exhibition game with Pvt. Harris of the Service Det., during which he had a high run of 50.

Following the game, Rudolph dazzled the audience with an array of trick shots that had the men howling appreciatively.

— LET'S "ALL" BUY BONDS —

Hospital Officers Staff Entertained at Party

Mrs. Palmer, Miss Brice, and Miss Mason, of the Red Cross, were hostesses to the hospital officers & their wives, and nurses & their escorts at an informal party given at the Hospital Recreation Bldg., Thurs. evening, Jan. 6.

In addition to enjoying the party the guests were acquainted with facilities for the patients.

Colonel Earl L. Wood, Commanding Officer of the Hospital, speaking for all the guests, expressed the opinion that everyone had a lovely time.

— BUY WAR BONDS —

Orientation Office Moves

The Orientation & Education Office is now located on the mezzanine floor of the Service Club. Lt. P. J. Brown, Director of Orientation & Education, and his staff, are available at all times for information on either of these subjects. Temporarily, that office can be reached on Ext. No. 176 R. 1.

Council OKs EM Proposals

The Officers Special Service Council convened at the Service Club Jan. 7, 1944, to discuss the recommendations offered by the EM SS Council to improve and further Special Service activities and facilities.

Each proposal adopted by the EMs was read to the officer's council and thoroughly discussed. The members were highly pleased with the constructive proposals of the EMs and in the majority voted to adopt each recommendation.

Some of the recommendations approved by the Officers Special Service Council were:

1. To organize a photography club, and then arrange for a dark room on the post.

2. To arrange excursion trips to Palm Springs and Lake Arrowhead.

In view of there not being funds available for such affairs as a beer party, it was stated that whenever available the Camp Exchange will allot dividends to company funds so that each company will have the capital to stage a party.

— ARE "YOU" BUYING BONDS —

MPs Transferred

The Military Police Section, TC Detachment, has been disbanded. All EMs of the MP Section will be transferred to Headquarters Section, TC Detachment.

Who's the Guy that Loosed the Mink?

Pfc. Henry Katner, of the MPs, is a nice guy who everyone respects for his skill at building model airplanes and his love for pets.

A week or so ago Henry shelled out 25 bucks for a baby mink which he kept in a cage. Some low character deliberately opened the cage and let the mink loose, and Henry is pretty well busted up over it.

We don't know whether the jerk who pulled off the stunt did it as a lark or not, but if he's reading this we hope his conscience will convince him to return the mink to its owner.



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An Education for Two Bucks

Before you venture your last two bucks on the galloping dominoes or invest in a bucket of suds, take time off and read up on what the Armed Forces Institute offers you.

For two dollars the institute offers you an education, which in case you are in doubt, is darned cheap, and we mean in cost only. Courses are offered on practically every subject, and it's better than even money that they've got just the course you want to take.

The institute provides everything but the energy you must expend. There are certain rules you will have to obey to continue with the courses but you'll not be flunked out if duties interfere with your schooling.

A favorite topic among GIs is discussing the post-war world. Well, one thing is certain: The more you know, the better chance you will have for a good job when the shooting is over!

Look into this Army service. Not only will it prepare you for post-war days but it will also help you to get ahead in your present job.

Any further information on the Armed Forces Institute can be obtained at the Orientation & Education Office presently located on the balcony floor of the Service Club.

—ZIP-A-LIP—

Red Cross Field Office Completes Staff

Mr. Maris Grannell has joined the Field Director's staff at Camp Anza, having been transferred from San Bernardino. His coming to Anza brings the staff to full strength again. Other members in the Field Director's office are: Hedley J. Reeder, Field Director; Kester D. Jewell, and Charles M. Wentz, Assistant Field Directors.

Mr. Reeder, the new Field Director, and his staff welcome the opportunity to serve the officers and men of Camp Anza. Do not hesitate to call upon them.

Anza Antics . . .

Stuff and Guff About the Guys in the Next Bunk

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Headquarters GRIPE EDITION: Well, it looks like our good friends and neighbors, the MPs have gotten their dander up over a recent sentence of mine and tried to degrade Hqs. Det. Well, in the first place, I never stated that they weren't soldiers—I said that they should try to become **good** soldiers; second, we realize why their hours are six on and twelve off—from the looks of things they couldn't stand any more duty than that; and third, my "pea-shooter mechanics" reminded me that even MPs should know the difference between pea-shooters and pistols, and that a pistol should be clean at all times. And as for being panty-waists, well, specialists aren't picked for brawn but for grey matter, et vous? Another stunt that some limited service specialist began is the "39" club. Of all the childish things I've heard of that is the tops. What do these guys expect a soldier to do—ask to be sent 3000 miles away from home? I, for one, (and there are others) started from California, was sent to the east coast and by luck returned here after a long time. While I was in Maryland there were hundreds of guys who lived within 150 miles of the Camp but you never heard anyone gripe about it. Seems like some of these rookies are never satisfied and if they were stationed 3 blocks from home would kick because they weren't all M/Sgts. So I say, be glad you're here and don't bother your little heads about anyone else. Do your job and dummy up about where you are.

—by S/Sgt. Lloyd S. Klaskin

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Casual Det. WE OF THE Casual Detachment, not having much newsey news, do hereby enter the Anza Zip this week under restricted rareness. . . . Who was it that went to Los Angeles last week with sixty some dollars in his pockets and came back with only fifteen, and what happened to all that money? Ask him to explain, I'm sure he'll be glad to. . . . Cupid has struck dead center again. This time it is Pvt. Cobb. Good luck, Cobb, and hope you enjoy married life. . . . Pvt. Flanagan and his "Iron Horse" sure strike the humorous side of Sgt. Cole. They nearly ran that poor "Iron Horse" to death. Let up, Sgt. Cole. . . . Tell us, what would Pvt. Jack D. Waldron ever do to get picked up by the MPs in Pomona, and such an embarrassing situation having an innocent little newsboy stand up for him. Tch, tch, tch. . . .

—by Richard L. Marocco

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Medics THE DETACHMENT has a new name, "Chanticleer Inn," as a result of the drama played this week by the Medics, the principal actors of which prefer to remain anonymous. Yes, we saw it too, but we don't talk about that. For your info, however, the lost has been returned and the latrine has been turned back to the use of the section. . . . T/5 Ralph Arnold has not been the same since he returned from a three day pass to Hollywood where he was mistaken for Walter Pidgeon, Tony Martin and Alan Ladd at the Canteen. The Pittsburg dynamos returned to the fold this week and Gabby Seft still blanches at Paul Gillette's insistence on taking his empty tray to the kitchen in a Chicago cafeteria. Evidently Paul thought he was back at Anza. Everyone is dreaming of transport duty since ex-compatriot Harmon E. Smith has returned to his former haunt on a social call to tell of his world girdling cruise. . . . Orchids this week go to Sgts. Barr and Clark for their unprecedented attendance at a formation other than payroll and Pvt. Seft for his spirit-ual contribution from the east. . . . The section unanimously awards scallions to the designer of the mess hall who omitted steam heat plumbing from the plans, and at the same time chorus "Why don't we use the patients' mess hall for breakfast?" . . . T/4 Arthur Richardson, who has more towels than a Turkish bath, back from Boston where he celebrated his 40th birthday. . . . Sgt. Barr thinks he should get the credit for the Redlands women's appearance at the New Year's party but 1/Sgt. Moran knows he should. Further claims for honor should be submitted before 1945. Favorite saying of the week was "Remember men, you only get out of it what you put into it."

—by Cpl. Gendron

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MPs SOMETIME in the past I seem to recall reading that in most innovations to society, the evil often overbalances the good. I feel that in my case this will prove true, for after casting aspersions last week on the Hq. Section I find an innovation has

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Man of the Week



T/Sgt. Eugene R. Rawding

Sgt. Rawding is another of the original cadre members of the camp.

He entered the Army in Oct. 1942, after unsuccessfully attempting to rejoin the National Guard organization with which he had previously seen service. From Fort Devens, Mass., where he was inducted, he travelled cross-country to Fort Mason, California. A brief stay there and he was on his way to Camp Anza which had just been activated. Upon his arrival he worked in Camp Headquarters but shortly after he was transferred to Station Complement Hqs. where he still remains.

A native New Englander, Sgt. Rawding spent most of his life in Massachusetts. At 16 he took a job with the Eastern Steamship Co., remained with them for 15 years. His forte is accounting, which he learned himself. He held the position of assistant chief accountant for the Eastern Steamship Co. and the Boston & Maine R. R. for whom he worked after his former firm retired from business.

In 1935 he enlisted in the 211th C.A.A.A. of the Mass. National Guard and completed one "hitch." He tried to re-enlist when that organization was Federalized but was rejected because of poor eyesight.

A movie fan, Sgt. Rawding thinks Madeline Carroll is tops. He likes a hot poker session, and will bowl at anyone's suggestion. After the war he'd like to remain on the coast, but in deference to his mother, who prefers the East, will probably return to New England.

—BUY WAR BONDS—

Figures released by the Seventh Street USO are interesting to note. In 1942 the USO centers in Riverside catered to approximately 90,000 men throughout the year, while in 1943 the figure skyrocketed to 622,000 servicemen.

Chaplain's Corner . . .

By Chaplain Jeremiah F. Nemecek

EMOTIONS AND REASON

Feelings and emotions are playing too important a part in man's religious life. "I shall go to Chapel Services, if I feel like going; but, just now, I am not in the mood." Here convenience is the guide and the line of least resistance becomes a law in matters which are so important. Conscience, if it deserves the name, is the practical judgment; judgment is a matter of reason. Convenience involves feelings. When feelings control the throne of reason, self-indulgence takes the place of self-denial. Worldlings always regard self-denial as a form of foolishness. As self-indulgence becomes more pronounced, the spirit of religion declines, confusion results, and the continued allowing of oneself to be controlled by feelings alone results in a feeling of futility. So we find that some supposedly educated persons become bored with life and try to escape from it altogether. Others have a way of appearing pleased in the midst of displeasure. They are like clowns who smear over their sorrow with a painted smile.

Feelings and emotions should not control reason; rather, they should be based on reason and help to intensify our work. Our lower nature should be subjected to the higher one (reason) and our higher nature to the Law of God (conscience and religion). If ever there is a need of the consolations which religion can give us, it is at the present time. We need God, now, more than ever.

—ZIP-A-LIP—

Officers at School

Capt. G. T. Gatlin, Camp Mess Officer, and Lt. S. Wilson, Assistant Mess Officer, are attending the Supervisors' Course at the Cooks & Bakers School at Camp Haan. Lt. S. P. Brock is attending the A.G.D. School at Ft. Washington, Md. All will return to this station upon completion of the courses.

T/7 Clem Bioya Sez . .



"It isn't the ice that makes people slip—it's what they mix it with!"

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made us all members of said section. Is my face red! Hey Izzy, issue me a couple of Tommie guns willya? . . . A look of discern and consternation came over the faces of those present the other day when the genial Captain Weaver, Camp Veterinarian, accompanied by his Aide de Camp, Joe "You know what I hold" Tully, drove up to the Stockade with release papers for a couple of howling flea bags the Prison Officer was holding in custody. When they were reported thru the main gate on the way to the Riverside Animal Home, instead of the mess hall, as was their suspected destination, appetites returned and all was well. . . . Bernie Schrieber nominates Cpl. Jack Gottlieb for the "double cross" award after a recent visit to the Savoy Indian Room in Los Angeles. Spending several hours and yards of the "green" material with a charming female companion, he took a five minute latrine break and on returning found both the femme and Gottlieb AWOL. . . . Predictions of things to come as overheard in PX No. 1: By October 1944, Germany and Camp Anza will be out of the war. . . . The result of the Post Engineers campaign for the elimination of water after the rains is apparent now that the wet season is with us again. The field between the Stockade and Station Complement barracks no longer affords safe anchorage to vessels of over five-hundred tons.

—by Cpl. Bernard Mitchell

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Officers

LT. GIUNTA reports that Confederate currency, gleaned over California poker tables, is acceptable in Pennsylvania. . . . With all their civic pride in the United States of Texas, Captains Bell and Bryarly are destined to become Governor and Lt. Governor of the Lone Star State—to coin a phrase. . . . Recommended reading, gentlemen: "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn." . . . Add Impressions: Lt. Olds—personable host. . . . Lts. Ryan—Modesty's twins. . . . Major Smith's private library drawing squeals from Lt. Midulla. . . . Invitation to Homicide: "Buttercup!" . . . Passing Scene: Reference Reader's Digest, November issue, the QM vs. Engineer roach problem has reared its head at Anza. . . . Chaplain Nemecek and the Military Police do it again. . . . Capt. Maisel's new car has everything but petrol. . . . Add Education: Did you know that the vervain is a medicinal plant?

—by 1st Lt. I. D. Putterman, MAC.

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Band

MEMOIRS OF THE Band's participation in the Los Angeles Attacks show: Most of the spooks shackled up at the Rosslyn but the 39ers had four nights at Mama's house. . . . The Immortal (spelled with a T) Sgt. McCraney, successfully established a beachhead in room 247 and adopted the theme of the show—"Stay on the Job and Finish the Job." . . . Pfc. Buff Stephens proved necessity to be the mother of invention and used his trombone in a unique way—slush-pump is no misnomer. . . . Several of the boys bit off their mouthpieces when a 90 MM gun sounded off while they were playing. . . . Mrs. Kruswick was considerably burned up when Dave left. . . . Former name bandleaders with service bands got the most spotlight, but the "Banzamen" outplayed them. . . . Carper, Arena, Swinton and Knox were deeply moved by the artistry or something displayed by Rose LaRose. . . . Servicemen don't need any red points in L. A. . . . You can catch a miniature of "L. A. Attacks" at 5th and Main any night. . . . Only the weather was dry.

—by T/4 Warren C. Perea

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Svce. Det.

HAVING LIVED through the week after exposing our pal Webb, we can't resist the acceptance of Pvt. Willie F. Harp's command to keep him out of the Zip. Now, Harp, you are OK with us but the boys are kicking. They feel that it should be known that the reason you are so thrifty is because you are "death" on marrying a cute little stenographer who works in the bank on Auburn Avenue. We would have never known this if the boys had not caught you rubbing her picture one evening in the barracks. . . . "The moving finger writes, and having writ moves on, nor all your piety nor wit can lure it back to cancel half a line nor all your tears wash out a word of it."—Khyyam. . . . Sgt. Skull rates the sheet this week again, but it is just a little too premature or do we have cold feet? . . . This happened in Arlington. The place: A dark corner. Sgt. Lawson pulled out the bottle and all the members of the "So-lock" club closed in. Little Pvt. Moss pushed Cpl. Willis aside. Handing the "juice" to Cpl. Howard, we heard these words: "Then to the lip of this poor earthen urn I lean, the lesson

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THRU THE KEYHOLE

Cpl. Charles "Daddy" Ihle back—but he still hasn't shaken the WAVES out of his hair. . . . Miss Stevenson choking on the answer to "question No. 2" . . . Cpl. Artie Michaels is a happy "Joe" now that Jessie Storms is returning to work here. . . . Check the size of Stanley "Smooch" Gonzales' 'dogs' . . . T/5 Romeo panning those 39'er girls. . . . Catch Pvt. Don Reiman doing a takeoff on the "Ink Spots." . . . Doesn't Myra Van Noy take a "breezy" picture. . . . Tune in on Capt. Bone at recitation time. . . . Sgt. Dom Apone has joined the "Wolfpack." . . . Who put Miss Watkins (?) up to calling Lt. J. F. Ryan for advice on growing hair. . . . Who do you think fits the title "Whistler's Delight." . . . Anything Can Happen at Anza Dept.: (So help me it really happened) A femme working at the Hospital, eats in the detachment mess hall. Finished with the meal, she turned to the mess sergeant and said: "Will you please sign for me, I'm incapacitated." "Certainly," he answered, and signed her name—MISS INCAPACITATED! . . . Add nicknames: "Junior" Nadeau. . . . T/4 Jones never did catch the redhead. . . . Sgt. "Man of the Week" Rawding being ribbed unmercifully. . . . Overheard at the Officers Club: In case of an air raid duck under the slot machine. It's never been hit anyway! . . . Question of the week: What's holding up the EM good conduct ribbons. . . . See Miss Brice for the famous "Anza Stinger" recipe. . . . Pfc. Kelly in the ditch. . . . Story worth repeating: A sailor was washed ashore on a Pacific islet. When he came to, a luscious maiden, adorned in one or two hibiscus blossoms, came floating toward him on a beer barrel. "Sailor boy," she murmured, "I've got something for you that you've been dreaming about for month!" The sailor gazed at her in astonishment and cried: "Do you mean to say there's beer in that barrel?"

—YOUR BEST BUY . . . BONDS—

Riverside Dance

Ken Curtis and his AAATC band will play for the Friday night dance at the Seventh Street USO Club. The motion picture for Saturday and Sunday evenings will be "Dancing Master" with Laurel & Hardy.

The Wolf

by Sansone

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(In Alaska)



... I've lived here a long time, soldier—but I've never heard of *that* custom before!"

New Books in Library

- "Music For All Of Us," Stokowski, L.
 "Release from Nervous Tension," Fink, D. H.
 "A Sense of Humus," Damon, B.
 "Persons and Places," Santayana, G.
 "Rice in the Wind," Wallace, K.
 "The New York Yankees," Graham, F.
 "The Shining Sea," Ljungman, K. G.
 "White Ensigns," Taffrail.
 "Islands of the Pacific," Daniel, H.

- "Psychology of Military Leadership," Pennington, L. A.
 "World of Yesterday," Zweig, S.
 "Aeronautical Meteorology," Taylor, G. F.
 "Organic Chemistry," Richter, G. H.
 "Introduction to Psychology," Boring, E. G.
 "Choral Music and Its Practice," Cain, N.
 "Double Double Toil and Trouble," Feuchtwanger, L.
 "Order in the Court," Knox, J.
 "An Invitation to Spanish," Madrigal, M.

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of my life to learn; and lip to lip, it murmured DRINK, while ye live FOR ONCE DEAD YOU SHALL NEVER RETURN." Please excuse us for exposing your secret words. Now we know why you fellows are so brotherly. . . . We are just wondering if there would be any scandal of note at the "Famed Project" for next week? What do you think? You birds need not get uneasy however, UNLESS . . .

—by F/Sgt. Guy L. Miller, Jr.

Civilians

WONDER WHAT the big attraction was at Palm Springs last weekend? We know what attracted someone to Phoenix the same weekend. . . . The new addition to the Civilian File Section is pretty June Horsley. . . . Let Gertrude Emmer and friend husband tell you about their "furlough to Mexico." . . . The popular fortune teller at the Service Club is Barbara Mathews. . . . And who is the good-looking attraction there for a certain some one! . . . Jess Webber now knows the "hang-out" of some good-looking Looies. . . . Petite Frances Huddleston makes good use of the manpower situation in her office. . . . Jean Remmele, Dorothy Hendrickson and Eugenia Nash are leaving Camp Anza. . . . Newcomers are Cecil Creech, John Alexander, Ermon Arnhart, Oscar Huebner, Celestine Ruffa, Walter Haygood, Robert W. Hamilton, John Jones, LeRoy Holt, Samuel N. Fletcher, Charlotte Sander, Hermon Core, and Victor Bustamonte.

—by Winifred Conrad

Medics Cop 1st Round Of League Bowling

"G.I. Joe" Would Like to Know . . .

"WHAT DO YOU CONSIDER TO BE THE BEST FEATURE OF ARMY LIFE?"

Pfc. Art Hewlett, Band — "In my estimation the best feature of Army life is the privilege of saluting the flag and watching the colors being lowered at retreat. A close second is eating steaks at the Service Club."

Sgt. Joe Driscoll, TC — "The spirit of comradeship the Army develops. I've made many friends in the service whom I expect to continue association with in post-war years."

T/5 Abe Hyman, TC — "The fact that it's temporary! Three-day passes and the occasional furloughs are equally good features."

Sgt. Samuel Eile, TC — "Being given permission to live off the post. Nothing is more conducive to maintaining a married man's morale than being able to be with his wife every day."

Cpl. Carl Morrow, TC — "One good feature is that it affords fellows an opportunity to travel. Another is that the discipline, training and regularity is good for anyone in and out of the Army."

Sgt. James L. Morris, MPs — "Outstanding feature of Army life to me is that it brings fellows from all walks of life together, this way giving them an opportunity to further their understanding of their fellow men."

Pvt. Joseph Kamuda, MPs — "The best feature of the Army is that in most cases it gives a soldier an opportunity to learn a trade. Many fellows upon leaving the Army will have a good vocation to step into."

The top team of keggers in camp today is the Medics. Only one game separated them from Ordnance who blew their chance to cinch first place by losing two games last week. The Medics earned the title of "champs" however, for they placed all five of their team among the ten highest averages for the first round of the tournament.

The league will be continued in what will be considered the second round of the tournament. The winner of the second round will chalk up against the Medics, with a handsome trophy at stake. Should the Medics finish on top in this next round, they will automatically be awarded the trophy.

Final standings of the first round follow:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Medics	14	7	.667
Ordnance	13	8	.619
Casual	11	10	.524
TC	11	10	.524
MP	10	11	.475
QM	9	12	.429
Band	9	12	.429
Service	7	14	.333

Here is next week's schedule:

Monday.....Medics vs. Casual
Tuesday.....TC vs. QM
Wednesday.....MP vs. Service
Thursday.....Ordnance vs. Band

The ten top bowlers in camp with their averages for league play are:

LaDue (Ord.)	172
Weigand (Ord.)	167
Lattimer (Medics)	163
Lawson (Medics)	130
Schwienton (Band)	159
Kessler (Casual)	159
C. Nelson (Casual)	158
Landin (Medics)	157
Goldfarb (Medics)	157
Whitman (Medics)	156

Members of the "200" club include:

LaDue (241), Weigand (220), Kessler (216), Brunner (216), Dobson (213), Miller (212), Rawding (211), Baxter (211), Clark (209), Todd (206), Goldfarb (206), Schwienton (201), Landin (201), Lawson (201), Sulinger (201), Lattimer (200).

For the first games of the second round, handicaps will be based on averages compiled during the first round. After the first week's play they will be based on second round play only.

—ZIP-A-LIP—

The regular Episcopal Service will not be held again until the first Thursday in February.

Theatre Notes

SUNDAY & MONDAY (16 & 17) — "Cry Havoc," Margaret Sullivan, Ann Sothern, Joan Blondell. RKO Pathe News. Sports Parade.

TUESDAY (18) — Double feature. "Klondike Kate," Ann Savage, Tom Neal, Glenda Farrell, also "Calling Dr. Death," Lon Chaney, Patricia Morison.

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY (19 & 20) — "What a Woman," Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne. RKO Pathe News. Army-Navy Screen Magazine.

FRIDAY (21) — "Woman of the Town," Claire Trevor, Albert Dekker, Barry Sullivan. Unusual Occupations. Cartoon.